# TWO DREADNOUGHTS IN NEW NAVAL BILL

Construction of Eight Destroyers Also Recommended by Committee.

ARMOR INQUIRY ORDERED

Daniels's Request for More Chaplains Heeded-Powder Plant to Be Enlarged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The annual Asyal bill for the fiscal year ending June 20. 1915, which will be introduced in the use next week, will carry \$103,507.599, exclusive of an appropriation for an increase of the navy, the amount being a decrease of slightly less than \$2,000,000 from the similar items of the appropria tion for the current year. The bill will also include provision for the construction of two battleships of the latest Dread nought type and eight destroyers.

In the Naval Affairs Committee's majority there are recognized to be only five all navy Democrats who may be expected to interpose any objection to the plan for two battleships. These are Tribble of Georgia, Witherspoon of Mis-sleeppi, Hensley of Missouri, Buchanan of Illinois and Gray of Indiana. The six Republicans and the one Progressive of committee may be depended on to vote for the two battleship programme.

It is understood that within the committee there is even a sent ment, not confined the Republicans, favorable to three Dreamoughts. At the same time it is recognised that no three battlesoip programme could gain the approval of the majority in the House, so the committee will be satisfied if the fight for two battleships is won as easily in the House as it has been in the committee.

#### To Enlarge Powder Works.

The ordnance appropriation is \$5,800, 600. For the purchase and manufacture of amokeless powder the appropriation is \$1,150,000. Further on in the bill is an appropriation of \$500.000 for the exten-sion of the Government powder factory at Indian Head, Md.

Mith the provision for the smokeless powder manufacture or purchase is the following provision framed to insure that the Government shall purchase as little powder as necessary from private manupowder as necessification or any par-"Provided further that in the expendi-"Provided further that in the expendi-

reof for poweer no powder shall at any thereof for pewder no powder shall at any time be purchased unless the powder factory at Indian Head, Md., shall be operated upon a basis of not less than its full maximum capacity."

There is no provision this year for any dry dock on the Atlantic coast. The protracted squabble between Philadelphia and Norfolk for this benefit ended in a draw, with both cities adjudged the losers by

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the committee referees.

The total of the items for the New
Tork navy yard additions and improvements is \$122,000, as follows:

"Paving and grading to continue, \$15,000; yard railroad extension and equipment, \$15,000; to complete pler D, \$12,000; toward construction of pler C (cost
not to exceed \$130,000), \$65,000; distribut-

ing system to continue, including sepa-rator receivers, \$15,000." More Money for Wages

#### Under the item "pay of the navy"

Under the item "pay of the navy" is carried an appropriation of \$40,010,724, as against \$39,264,662 in the present law. There is provision for the creation of the scade of acting chaplain, new heretofore in the navy, and along with this innovation goes a new regulation of the number of naval chaplains to one for ch 2,500 men in the naval service.

The total amount for the maintenance

tion to the Secretary of the Navy to personal property she started to take investigate and report to Congress upon the selection of a site suitable for the and took off a pearl necklade. "This erection of an armor plate plant to enable the United States to manufacture its own

quired for use in vessels of the navy. The report shall also give the cost of a site sufficient to accommodate a plant having an annual output capacity of 20,000 tons and a site for an output of 10,000 tons, besides an itemized state-ment of the cost of the necessary buildngs, machinery and accessories of each.

## **BURNS TO INVESTIGATE** THOMAS JEWEL THEFT

Case Ilas Brought to Light Two Serious Robberies at Paim Beacl.

PALM BRACH, Fla., Feb. 21.-William Burns will arrive to morow morning investig, to the theft of Mrs. Leonard Thomas Jewes A Pullman detective

company. Mr and Ars. Thomas at the Breakers Hotel to night said that their alleged loss of \$30,000 really amounted to only about \$1,000 A discussion of the Thomas jewel robbery, though it is said to have occurred in Jacksonville, brough: our the fact to-day that Percy G. Williams's winter home here was entered by burglars re-cently and \$4,000 worth of jewelry, it is

sald upon good autho'ty, was taken: and that the home of E. N. Brel'sford on the lake boulevard near Mrs. Henry on the lake boulevard near Mrs. Henry M. Flagler's place was broken into last night and trinklets worth \$800 taken Two Pinkerton detectives are here now working upon the Williams robbery. Mr. Williams said to-night that it had taken

place, but would not state the extent of the loss. At the Brellsford villa the thieves got a diamond pendant worth \$500 and some stickpins, and were frightened away by the return of the fam-

late in the evening. Mrs. Thomas lost her jewels Thursday afternoon in a Pullman car in the Jacksonville station. She and her busband had come from Mrs. William Thompson's home at Aiken after visiting Clarence Mackay at his North Carolina place. As the chair car drew into the Jacksonville terminal Mrs Thomas went to the dressing room, in which was another lady who left before she did and out forms.

The case contained, so Mrs. Thomas says, her engagement ring of two diamonds with supphires, a sapphire ring with diamond crusts and a guard ring.

1 sked if it also contained her pearl neck where no pearls were visible, and said that she was them wearing her pearls. Nether she one mand can talk better on most 2 in them wearing her pearls. Nether she was them wearing her pearls. Nether she was amounted to 330 000 had gotten out. They said, how the report that the loss amounted to 330 000 had gotten out. They said at the figure already given, the house that the set is a widow, and although she is 70 years old size has been supporting herself and her allother by doing housework by the lay.

"Any one who said that Mrs. De Villiers is dying of old age ought to be sued for libel." said a neighbor yesteria. She is not she is the said that the is the said had the said the said and the said the said and the said the

#### ASTOR TO STUDY FOOD LAWS.

Federation Announced Yesterday.

Raiph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation, announced yesterday that President Seth Low of the federation has named a commission of which Vincent Astor is chairman to make a study of the operation of the Federal and State food and drug laws.

Other members are John M. Stahl of the Farmers National Congress of Chicago, Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the United States bureau of chemistry; J. H. Wallis, president of the National Association of State, Food and Dairy Commissioners, Boise, Idaho; Dr. S. S. Goldwate, Health Commissioner of New York: Miss Maude Wetmore, chairman of the vomen's department of the Civic Federation; Mrs. S. R. Crockett, chairman of the cood and drug department, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Nashville, Tenn.: Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Edward R. Breitung, Marquette, Mich.

ward R. Breitung, Marquette, Mich.
The federation announced that it was compelled to take up the question of the food and drug laws, because of recent exposures in different cities showing many violations.

#### GEN. WOOD AT LEHIGH DINNER. Urges Military Camps as Training for College Students.

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, spoke strongly in favor of military camps for college students last night at the annual

Astor.

The students' military instruction camps which were established last summer at Gettysburg and Monterey were not for military aggrandisement, he said, but as a means to preserve peace and pros-perity through preparation and equip-ment to resist any effort to break such

The results attained at the camps las summer," he continued, "were such as to surprise the officers, and were a source of encouragement to those of us who look forward to the growth of these camps. The amount of actual training which the men received probably equals the amount which would be received by many a mili-tia man in one enlistment."

## TWO WOMEN IN AUTO **BLOCKADE BROADWAY**

Order Chauffeur to Disregard Police-\$8,000 Pearl Necklace for His Bail.

Mrs. E S. Ullman of 351 West Eightyxth street and her daughter, Mrs. Simon Ottinger of 137 Riverside Drive, got as far as Broadway and Fortleth street after the matinee at the Metropolitan opera House yesterday afternoon when he chauffeur of their limousine was arrested after an argument with a traffic policeman. Both women got into a taxicab with the chauffeur and the policeman and went to the West Thirtieth street station, where Mrs. Ottinger bailed the chauffeur out with an \$5,000 pearl necklace.

William Leidoff, the chauffeur, refused to turn east into Fortieth street when ordered to do so, on account pf the congestion ahead on Broadway. Mrs. Uilman, through the speaking tube, said to the chauffeur: "I command you to drive on up Broadway."

For ten minutes, while the argument insted, automobiles and surface cars betan to line up, blocked because the imousine stood at the intersection of the streets and prevented traffic from any I rection. William Leidoff, the chauffeur, refused

Merritt arrested the chauffeur after the latter had refused to accept a summons, and then called a taxicab. He put the two women and their chauffeur into the taxicab and all started for the police station. Acting Captain Troy heard the officer's report and ordered Leidoff locked of the marine corps exclusive of public officer's report and ordered Leidoff locked works is \$7,345,469, or about \$200,000 up.

When Mrs. Ullman discovered that the

rings, but Mrs. Ottinger intercepted her and took off a pearl necklace. "This is worth \$8,000 or \$10,000. Won't this do?" she asked the acting captain as she tossed the necklace over to him. He asked a moment's indulgence and counted eighty-

moment's indulgence and counted eighty-five pearls. The chauffeur was 'et out.

Meanwhile the electric patrol wagon had been sent up to haul around the abandoned limousine. On the way to the station house an automobile truck banged into the ilmousine at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. The only damage done to the car was the snapping of the cable from the front wheels to the speedometer. speedometer.

The chauffeur discovered this as he was

ut to crank the machine. Mrs. Ullman Mrs. Ottinger were indignant about it and said they would go to Commission McKay. The chauffeur will be arraign

#### MUST LIVE ON \$1,550 A MONTH Rest of Mrs. Shepherd's Income to

Go to Pay Her Debts.

Mrs. Ethel Dans Shepherd, who has been receiving an income of \$2,000 a month under the will of her foster father, William B. Dans, founder of the publishing firm of William B. Dans & Co., must get along with \$1,550 a month in order that the state of her well-tens conscillators. hat two of her creditors can collect part of her income to pay their bills. Supreme Court Just'ce Cohalan so de-

cided yesterday in a proceeding brought by the Gorham Company to determine how much of the income she needs. The Gor-ham Company is one of a dozen creditors nam Company is one or a dozen creators who have claims aggregating more than \$σ^0.000 for goods furnished and work done in the past two years during which time Mrs. Shepherd had an elaborate apartment in the Carlton House, adjoining the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The Gorham company has been trying to collect a judgment of \$5,683 since last November, but all executions against her were returned unsatisfied. The creditor then brought the proceeding to gar her income, and the court found that another creditor is now collecting \$200 a month from Mrs. Shepherd's income, she is st'll receiving \$250 more than she needs and this sum is to be applied monthly on the Gorham judement until it is paid.

#### AT 102 "RESTS" IN HOSPITAL Mrs. De Villiers's Neighbors Den: She Is Ill From Age.

Mrs. Louise De Villiers, who says she s 102 years old, was taken to the Cit.

is 102 years old, was taken to the City Hespital yesterday. She is ill of infirmities due to old age, and as her neighbors say, she needs a rest.

Mrs. De Villiera 'ives with her da ghter. Mrs. Benoir, at 102 Wee! Sixty-third afreet. Mrs. Benoir is a widow, and although she is 70 years old size has been expectation, benefit and a projectory.

# ANTI-TRUST INQUIRY BESET BY DISCORD

Clayton's Judiciary Committee Is Split by Dissatisfied Democrats.

TOO MUCH "IRON RULE"

Also Too Little Being Accomplished in Work on the Trust Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-A spirit of unrest pervades the Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee now havng under consideration three of the five bills in the so-called Administration antirust programme.

leaders, but among their colleagues. Ever since the hearings were begun more than a fortnight ago the junior Democrats on the committee have been hoping against hope that finally in the course of the examination of the many volunteer witnesses some helpful suggestions, some word of praise of the measures as they now stand or some proposed a nendments to the tentative bills would be forthcoming. Thus far they have been disappointed.

At the head of the committee table sits Chairman Clayton. At his right is Mr. Floyd of Arkansas and on his left is Mr. Carlin of Virginia. These three men constitute the faction of the majority in the committee. While not realizing what the drift of affairs would be, they have suddenly found themselves factionalized.

The spirit of unrest showed itself yesterday in an outburst of indignation from Representative Dupree of Louisiana, who told the committee that the conduct of the hearings thus far had given him a severe

Mr. Dupree's Sympathisers.

Mr. Dupree has many sympathizers among his Democratic colleagues. They unite in expressing the view that the committee should do something pretty soon. They have not suggested that the hearings be curtailed, but they feel that the investigation of the various phases of the trust problem, which the pending bills purport to adjust, has not really begun.

They have heard from Louis D. Brandels of Boston, William D. Lewis of Phila-

deis of Boston, William D. Lewis of Phila-delphia and President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin along

Aside from these three witnesses Aside from these three witnesses they feel that the rest of the time taken up by the committee has been wasted in listening to the complaints and counter complaints of merchants, manufacturers

#### Despatch From Untermyer.

The committee insurgents realise tha the committee itself is at sea over the projected legislation. They are provoked at Chairman Clayton, who they say has been disposed to rule the committee with a rod of iron. They are also provoked at Mr. Carlin and Mr. Floyd, who are suppressive tactics.

This spirit of disorganization and ur

This spirit of disorganisation and uncertainty has grown during the past week. It has not come to a bursting point, but the situation is fraught with mennee to the internal happiness of the Judiciary Committee. It is believed that Mr. Dupree's exhibition of recalcitrancy is only the forerunner of an open rupture.

Chairman Clayton has made public a relegram, which he received from Samuel Untermyer, now solourning at Palm.

Untermyer, now sojourning at Palm Beach. In the despatch Mr. Untermyer denied statements recently made to the Judiciary Committee by Nicholas Ehrlich, an independent tobacco manufacturer
of Brooklyn, who declared that Mr.
Untermyer had engineered the combination between the first back of the combina-Company and the Riker-Hegeman com-bination of chain stores.

Mr. Untermyer admitted that he did

represent the biggest individual stock-holder of the United Cigar Stores Com-nany in buying stock of the Riker-Hege-man corporation. Mr. Ehrlich had also charged that Mr. Untermyer, while claimng to be an ardent exponent of normal competition was at the same time

onopoly. Mr. Untermyer, in his despatch, said there existed to-day uncompromising competition between the American To-bacco Company and the United Cigar

## PAGEANT ARTISTS AT COLUMBIA

Special Service at Church of Mea siah for Conferees To-day.

Pageant directors and promoters began the first sessions of a three day con-ference at Columbia University yesterday. The conference is being held under the direction of the American Pageant Association, in connection with the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences. An ex-hibition of pageant materials, books, folders, models and photographs in the Avery library on the university campus served to make Columbia a mecca yester-

day for the delegates.

Business meetings of the association were held in the morning, but the later sessions of the day were open to the public. George F. Kunz, who was chairman of the Mayor's Fourth of July celebration committee last year, addressed man of the Mayors Fourth of July cele-bration committee last year, addressed the conferees in a public meeting in Havemeyer Hall in the afternoon. William Chauncey Langdon of New York, president of the association, de-livered as his annual address a paper on "Will the Pageant Last?" Other talks

were given by William E. Bohn of the Ethical Culture School, Percy MacKaye, Prof. C. H. Farnsworth of Teachers College and Frank Choteau Brown of Boston.

The annual dinner of the society was

The annual Ginner of the society was held at the National Arts Club, Gramercy Squere, in the evening.

The insettings will be continued to-day at do-morrow. This afternoon a pageant service wit be held in the Church of the Messiah, at which appropriate music and

#### HAYTIAM PRETENDER ROUTED. More Marines Landed Following &

vere intat if Mebels. Washington, reta ft.-A serious situation requiring the resence of strong grade of American bluejackets and marines prevails at Cap Haytien, according to despatches received as the Navy Department to day from the study of the study of

out of the lown.

At the request of the community or in in Cap Haytler the American guard was cap Haytier he American guard was increased from one officers and seventy-two men, including marines and bluejackets landed from the Wheeling. It is presumed that there was fear of looting.

The Haytian gunboat Nord Alexis has arrived at Cap Haytien and it is expected that within a short time the Government. and never wears glasses and other pieces.

The Haytian gumboat Nord Alexis has arrived at the floar amounted to \$30.000 had gotten out. They are inost of tre time, but she helps was enough in the house wind the house will succeed in restoration that the floar arrived at the figure already given, while her daughter is cert. There has been no the fact that whoever entered, the place first visited a buffet and took from it a walk, but she shoves herself around the apartment in her armchair."

American ferves on shore.

## FOULKE BRANDT GOES ABROAD

Falls to Get Pardon Terms Change

to Stay Here. Foulke E. Brandt, who was pardoned on January 17, 1913, after he had promised Gov. Sulzer that he would stay out of New York, sailed for Europe last Thursday on the Hamburg-American Line's steamship Amerika, it was learned yesterday.

Brandt appeared at the offices of his former counsel, Mirabeau L. Towns, in the Woolworth Building, on Tuesday February 10, and asked Mr. Towns to in

Pebruary 10, and asked Mr. Towns to intercede with Gov. Glynn to have the terms of his pardon changed so that he might remain in New Yors.

Mr. Towns would have nothing to do with such a proceeding.

Brandt wrote Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, and the latter, who had got Brandt a job as manager of a lumber mill near ibuluth, declined to interest himself further in the case. Thereupon Brandt took passage for Sweden, where he is well connected.

An acquaintance said that Brandt was in love with the leading woman of a theatrical company, but that she had repulsed him upon learning of his conditional pardon.

## BAILBOAD AGENTS AT FEAST.

New York City Association Holds

Its Annual Dinner at Astor. The New York City Association of Passenger and Ticket Agents held its annual dinner at the Astor last night, and from all appearances had a very good time despite the fact that one of the speakers expected, James J. Hill, was unable to be

8. H. Hardwick, who was annouthe principal speaker of the evening, talked about "the making of a general passenger agent," that being the process through which most of the young men who heard him are passing. Mr. Hard-who heard him are passing. who heard him are passing. Mr. Hardwick, who is passenger traffic manager of the Southern Railway, began forty-six years ago as a telegraph operator, so, as the toastmaster said, he might be supposed to know something about the business. The other speakers were J. P. Anderson, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia, and

## MISS DAVIS IN TILT OVER PRISON STYLES

to Men Dressmakers for Workhouse.

Commissioner Katherine B. Davis and George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, had a tilt over the abilities of men dressmakers at the Barnard Alumnæ luncheon at the Savoy yesterday "I dislike very much," said Commis-sioner Davis, "to see those women sit-ting in the workhouse twiddling their thumbs, while the men make their clothes.
"And such clothes! The fronts of the waists are in the back and there is fulmess enough in each skirt for six.

"It would be much better if each woman were taught to make her own clothes in the prevailing fashion. If she wore narro skirts, as all other women are doing, she

would have more self-respect."
"I cannot agree with Commissioner
Davis that the women's clothes would be
better made if they made them themselves," replied President McAneny, who was introduced as "our brother-in-law," Mrs. McAneny being present as a Barnard graduate. "It might be better for the women at the workhouse to have something to do, but I notice that women who can high their eligibles work how the selection work high their eligibles work high selections. can hire their clothes made prefer a man

Miss Van Kleek of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations warned the 300 alumne against going into teaching and promised them that very soon for every steeplejack we should have a steeplejill.

Dean Gildersleeve announced the completion of the \$500,000 endowment fund. to which \$12,000 had been contributed by the alumns and \$7,000 through them. Owing to cramped accommodations only tion between the United Cigar Stores linist, had given his services for a concert at Carnegie Hall on March 13. The pro-ceeds will be added to the fund.

## PREDICTS UNION WITH CANADA. may be legally guilty of crime.

Andrew Carnegie Defends Peace Endowment's Project.

Andrew Carnegie said yesterday that Canada may some day play the part of Scotland and "unite with its southern neighbor." He spoke of Canada's de-velopment in the course of a statement he gave out denying Senator O'Gor-man's charge that the Peace Endowment's purpose is "sinister and corrupt, for the benefit of certain interests represented by those who dominated it," and that it inends an Anglo-American ail,ance.

Mr. Carnegie furnished a list of the

names of the directors of the organization and said all were chosen because they were the foremost citizens of their re-gions. He said that "Triumphant Democ-racy," from which Senator O'Gorman racy," from which Senator O'Gorman quo.ed, was registered twenty-eight years ago, and was written "at high noon, when the sun casts no shadows."

"In my early days," runs Mr. Car-negi's statement, "I was treasurer and negi's statement, "I was treasurer and Dudley Field was chairman of a committee that cooperated here with one in Canada. The committee was favorable to annexation with America. Pr it Goldwin Smith, once head of Corneti University, and another man who was Mayor of one of the Canadian cities were also on the Canadian committee. There were then a number of prominent Canadian men who thought the future of Canada depended upon union with us of this, however, no trace exists to-day. of this, however, no trace exists to-day Canada is marching forward, developing a career for herself, and may some day play the part of Scotland and unite with

"It is always safe to prophesy if you do not fix a date for fulfilment. Triumphant Democracy' had this 'ner.2 it fixed no date. It was 'a look shown' and a look shead it remains. The 'uture has not been revealed to us'

#### \$10,000 RUBBERY IN NEWARK. Barriars Get Satch .! Full of Jeur

eles in Dealer's House Newase N. J. Pet S .- May an

a wholesale present jobres of 12 Mon-no th street Newark, reported to the police late to-night that a prehel containing \$10,000 worth of 'ewe'ry had been tolen from under his less some time! done if the evening. Smith makes large purchases of jewelry

t auction sales, and makes a business of supplying jewelry stores around the selected or the floor at the edge of bed, mending to put it in a safe the dining com. He was in a hurry to go ou and forgot it.

When 'e returned late to-night, he discovered a rear window in the kitchen had

and it was gone.

The satchel contained bracelets, neck-laces, diamond rings, pendant rings, bar and suck pins, cuff buttons, emerald rings, watches and other pieces.

# JEROME ARGUES TO FORCE THAW BACK

He Declares New York Indictment Should Be Respected by Court.

MORE DELAY IN THE CASE

Each Side Will File Briefs on Bail and Adequacy of Extradition Steps.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 21 .- The habeas orpus hearing in the United States District Court in the case of Harry K. Thaw was continued to-day. The fact that William Travers Jerome was to make his oral argument in answer to the Thaw attornevs attracted a large crowd to the court

In opening his argument Jerome said that "the criticisms of the New York indictment against Thaw were based on He read authorities misconception." erfect in form to be adequate in an extradition case.

If the indictment is properly certified by the Governor it is enough. The question of good faith is not a subject for inquiry in such a case, Mr. Je-rome said. He discussed precedents bearing on offences similar to the one charged against Thaw, and he commented on the ingenuity of Thaw's counsel in prepar ing their attacks on the indictment. Mr.

"As a matter of fact the document is intended to show that an unlawful purpose was sought by those said to have plotted Thaw's escape—the criminality not in the acts of the conspirators, but in their object. Therefore the purpose of the alleged conspiracy is set forth 'well and clearly' in the much discussed Thaw indictment.

"Gov. Stone is incorrect in assuming that an overt act must be in itself unlaw-Woman Commissioner Objects ful. It is made overt if it is a part of a plan to accomplish something forbidden by the law.

Indictment Drawn by Expert.

"The Thaw indictment was drawn by man who has been doing this work for sixteen years and has not yet had one set aside as faulty. I am confident that the indictment was sufficiently explicit

or the purpose. "The contention that Thaw is not actually charged with crime is based on a mistaken assumption. The New York law governing conspiracy covers many points and there is no doubt that it applies to the Thaw case in its present

aspect.

"Judge Aldrich, in fact, has put his finger on the fatal heresy in the argument of Thaw's counsel when he asked if a man held in confinement was to be his own judge when the question of his right to be released came up." In the course of a discussion of the law in the case Judge Aldrich thought that he recalled an English statute similar to the one on which the Thaw indictment is based.

Mr. Jerome said he would like to reply Mr. Jerome said he would like to reply in a brief to some other points made by counsel for Thaw. Judge Aldrich asked how much time would be needed to pre-pare such a brief. Mr. Jerome responded that he could have it ready by next Wednesday.

"All right," said the Judge. "All right," said the Judge.

Judge Aldrich asked for a discussion of
the adequacy of extradition proceedings
in a case similar to Thaw's. Mr. Jerome
expressed the opinion that in an extradition proceeding the laws of the demanding State must be accepted in deciding whether or not an alleged offence is a crime. An insane person is not, of necessity, freed from responsibility for crime, said Jerome, who case in which a lunatic was put to death

for murder.

Judge Aldrich commented that there could be no doubt that an insane person However, we have here a public question that should not be ignored," he said. Mr. Jerome promised to discuss the question

### Thaw's Respondibility.

The Judge believed that the question of Thaw's personal responsibility should be taken up and perhaps tried in court; just how this could be done he was uncertain. Coming to the question of bail for Thaw, Mr. Jerome declared that the recent investigation of the sanity commission . as of a "very inadequate charac-

was ignored. A very grave responsibility Mr. Jerome told the story of a man who

as cured and who soon after committed murder. He said that he was not attack-ing Dr. Blumer, but he was simply show-ing the possibility of an awful mistake. The C'ty Chamberlain read it over and promised to have a diagram made of it was reasonably probable that the petitioner's release would not endanger the public.

"Dr. Blumer undoubtedly thought it dered released in the earlier instance 'erome then submitted a memorandum of twenty-nine printed pages setting forth his reasons for opposing the grant-ing of bail. This memorandum embodied

to bail of a homicidal lunatic.'
Judge Aldrich asked counsel to file briefs on the right of Thaw to bail, He considered that counsel on both sides would be unfair if they forced him to decide the ball question under the existing cir-cumstate of the case. Mr. Jerome ex-pressed the opinion that the Supreme Court might well decide the matter. Mr.

hether or not tre case would so dire ty from this court to the Supreme or Appeals would take it next, while Mr. Jaroms and " rould go at once to the Supreme Court. Tudge Aldrich was inclined to 1900 at the Court.

sen forced. He looked for the satchel, and it was gone.

The satchel contained bracelets, necknows, diamond rings, pendant rings, barand suck pins, cuff buttons, emerald with take ten days it your hollow wishes," said Mr. Jerome.

The Judge then said that the petitioner would have ten days to reply after Mr. Jerome submitted his brief. The New York attorney announced that Than's and give him no copies of their



## Ye Olden Styles Modernized

The quaint fashions of 1830 are setting the vogue for the present day-yet according to the law of evolution revived fashions must be modified according to the age in which they appear.

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# AT WILL FOR ONCE

Reporters as Hosts Give Them Billy Sunday's Evangelistic Immunity, So That They May Ease Their Minds.

WILSON PARDONS WRITERS 1,600 WON OVER AT NIGHT

Mitchel Hears From the Tam- Forty Thousand Persons Hear manywock at Dinner to His Cabinet.

Twas bruere and the clarencefay Did polk and cabot in the ward. All cruger was the dougnukay And the majone hammitt hords. Beware the Tammanywock, my son! The jaws that bire the claws that clasp! Beware the frances bird and shun The meaneny prendergast.

He took his Mitchel sword in hand, Long time the fusion's foe he sought-So and he by the grapher tree. And stood a while in thought.

And as in Murphyish thought he sto The Tammanywock with eyes of Came purroying through the arthur And caldered as it came. One, two! one two! and through and throu The Mitchel blade went snicker-anack, He left it dead and with its head Went grifenhaging back. And hast thou slain the Tammanywock? Come to my arms by kracke boy. Oh! koenig day. Purroy, pures! He rousseaued in his joy.

Twas bruere and the clarencefay Did polk and cabot in the ward, Did polk and canot in the ward,
All oruger was the gougmekay
And the malone hammit borde.

—The Tammanywook.

Thus did the City Wrecker, a publication which bears the names of John Put Over Efficiency, George Economy and William A. Retrenchment, relate certain filled and usually about 160 conversions stirring events to John Purroy Mitchel, sion as of a "very inadequate character." He said:

Let." He said:

Edward E. McCall, George McAneny,

William A. Prendergest and a whole City
summoned in New York by Thaw himself
was ignored. A very grave responsibility

Milliam A. Prendergest and a whole City
usually send delegations of employees it has been the custom for these employees
to bring some closen for the

the Mayor, "do you know what that

The C'ty Chamberlain read it over and edition of the Bible presented to him Bruere.

when Mr. Hambidge got up to welcome the city officials to the annual cinner of the men who write about them every day, he assured them that no matter what they said, nothing would be printed about it this morning. So they could be silent or tell everything, just as they pleased. And the reporters on their side were assured of complete immunity for anything they might say or do. Here is a message which was picked up by a wireless operator who ke; t rushing up and down the Astor dining room with messages which came in through the roof:

"WASHINGTO: D.C."

"WASHINGTO !. D. C. To Association of the Supreme ("To Association of City Hall Reporters: "To Association of City Hall Reporters: "You have my unconditional pardon in Judge would consider a ball petition if advance. You need not waive immunity. Judge Aldrich had, in effect, refused to Go the limit. Woodrow Wilson." The Mayor get this message the same

Way: "Hon. John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of New York city.
"You made me what I am to-day. I hope you're satisfied."

Indee Aldrich was inclined to have been sent by Charles F. Murphy to Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer. It read: "Sit down. You're rocking the house of furnish bail is undoubted."

Then came an arrival to-day. I "RHINELANDER WALDO."

Another was picked up which appeared to have been sent by Charles F. Murphy to Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer. It read: "Sit down. You're rocking the house to furnish bail is undoubted." Aldrich said it seemed of little importance whether bail was granted or refused this week or a month from now. The right to furnish bail is undoubted, but the court certainly has some discretion in the matter.

Judge Aldrich suggested that Mr. Jerome have ten days to prepare his brief.

"I will take ten days if your honor wishes," said Mr. Jerome.

The Judge then said that the petitioner to Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer. It read: "Sit down. You're rocking the boat."

Then came an exciting story, fresh from the sea, of a disaster to the brig Tammany of the Masuma line, which struck the well known Mitchel ice floe. She appeared to be going down by the head, but the Glyntic, an oil ship of the Albany line, was coming up fast to take off survivors. Capt. Murphy, however, sent word that he would stand by the ship as long as he lived.

Attorney-General Here.

Attorney-General McReynolds came to this city from Washington yesterday. He will remain until Monday to discuss with United States Attorney Marshall the evi-United States Attorney Marshall the dence taken by the Grand Jury in investigation of the Allied Print Trades Council.

It seems certain that the Grand Jury investigation will not result in indictments, but will be settled by friendly agreement.

# CITY OFFICIALS TALK 28,000 CONVERTS IN PITTSBURG REVIVAL

Campaign Is a Big Success There.

Him Preach in Day-Many Turned Away. PITTSBURG, Feb. 21 .- With only two

days left of the greatest revival campaign

which Pittsburg has ever experienced, people thronged to-night the large taber nacle built especially for the Rev. William A. Sunday and his party. Forty thousand persons heard the evangelist preach during the day and the number of onversions exceeded 1,600.

This past week has seen the great structure of pine and hickory where the nes are held filled to capacity at

lags are neid filled to called a service. Every night thousands have been turned away. Fully 10,000 were turned away this evening. The tabernacle was filled at 6:30. Billy Sunday has been preaching four Rermons a day for the last two weeks Fle has been untiring, and his endurance has been astonishing to many who have watched him work.

He usually preaches in a downtown

office in the morning. Then he goes the first Presbyterian Church, where areas to business men. His average number of converts in the downtow meetings has been twenty daily.

take place daily at this service.
His big meeting is in the evening. to their hands at the Hotel Astor last the control of the control

night by H. S. Speer, an admirer. Bible was printed in 1649. Estimate.

Nobody thought to ask Charles G. Hambidge, president of the Association of City Hall Reporters, who sat next to the Mayor, what it meant. Hambidge wrote and commercial life of the city

Long Craise for Liner Arcadian The Royal Mail liner Arcadian, placement this port and Bermuda, will bence on May 2 for Cherbourg Southampton, stopping on the w cabin passengers, and the cost of usual trip will be \$75. Cape and the Norwegian flords has a swimming pool, gymnastum orchestra and all her cabins are with beds instead of berths

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